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1089

Year **1089** (**MLXXXIX**) was a common year starting on Monday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	10th century · **11th century** · 12th century
Decades:	1060s · 1070s · **1080s** · 1090s · 1100s
Years:	1086 · 1087 · 1088 · **1089** · 1090 · 1091 · 1092

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By place

Europe

- King Demetrius Zvonimir of Croatia dies after a 12-year reign, and is succeeded by Stephen II. Zvonimir's widow, Queen Helena plots the inheritance of the Croatian crown for her brother, King Ladislaus I of Hungary.
- June 24 – Viscount Gaston IV of Béarn (supported by French crusaders) reconquers the Aragonese city of Monzón, from Emir Al-Mustain II of the Taifa of Zaragoza.[1]
- August 18 – Emperor Henry IV marries Eupraxia (daughter of Grand Prince Vsevolod I) at Cologne. She is crowned and assumes the name Adelaide (or **Adelheid**).
- King George II abdicates the throne in favor of his 16-year-old son David IV (**the Builder**) who becomes ruler of Georgia (until 1125).

England

1089 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1089 *MLXXXIX*
Ab urbe condita	1842
Armenian calendar	538 ԹՎ ՇԼԸ
Assyrian calendar	5839
Balinese saka calendar	1010–1011
Bengali calendar	496
Berber calendar	2039
English Regnal year	2 Will. 2 – 3 Will. 2
Buddhist calendar	1633
Burmese calendar	451
Byzantine calendar	6597–6598
Chinese calendar	戊辰年 (Earth Dragon) 3785 or 3725 — *to* — 己巳年 (Earth Snake) 3786 or 3726
Coptic calendar	805–806
Discordian	2255

- Northumbria is divided by King William II into the counties of Northumberland, County Palatine of Durham, Yorkshire, Westmorland and Lancashire.
- August 11 – A powerful earthquake is recorded in England.

By topic

Religion

- March 21 – Cîteaux Abbey, the first Cistercian monastery, is established by a group of French monks under Robert of Molesme in southern France.
- September – The Synod of Melfi led by Pope Urban II (his first papal council) issues decrees against simony and clerical marriage.[2]
- September – A church council, held in Constantinople discuses relations between Eastern and Western Christianity.[3]

Births

- Abraham ibn Ezra, Jewish rabbi and philosopher (d. 1167)
- Dahui Zonggao, Chinese Zen Buddhist monk (d. 1163)
- Han Shizhong, Chinese general (Song Dynasty) (d. 1151)
- Mahsati, Persian female poet and writer (approximate date)
- Richard de Luci, Norman High Sheriff of Essex (d. 1179)
- Sigurd I (**the Crusader**), king of Norway (d. 1130)
- Wulgrin II, count of Angoulême (approximate date)

Deaths

- May 24 – Lanfranc, archbishop of Canterbury
- May 31 – Sigwin of Are, archbishop of Cologne
- October 6 – Adalbero, bishop of Würzburg
- November 11 – Peter Igneus, Italian cardinal-bishop
- December 22 – William the Walloon, French abbot
- Agnes of Aquitaine, Italian countess of Savoy
- Demetrius Zvonimir, king of Croatia and Dalmatia
- Donnchad mac Domnaill Remair, king of Dublin
- Durandus of Troarn, French monk and theologian
- Isaac ibn Ghiyyat, Jewish rabbi and philosopher (b. 1038)
- Mieszko Bolesławowic, Polish prince of Kraków
- Renauld II, French count of Nevers and Auxerre
- Theobold III (or **Thibaut**), French nobleman

calendar	
Ethiopian calendar	1081–1082
Hebrew calendar	4849–4850
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1145–1146
- *Shaka Samvat*	1010–1011
- *Kali Yuga*	4189–4190
Holocene calendar	11089
Igbo calendar	89–90
Iranian calendar	467–468
Islamic calendar	481–482
Japanese calendar	Kanji 3 (寛治３年)
Javanese calendar	993–994
Julian calendar	1089 *MLXXXIX*
Korean calendar	3422
Minguo calendar	823 before ROC 民前823年
Nanakshahi calendar	−379
Seleucid era	1400/1401 AG
Thai solar calendar	1631–1632
Tibetan calendar	阳土龙年 (male Earth-Dragon) 1215 or 834 or 62 — *to* — 阴土蛇年 (female Earth-Snake) 1216 or 835 or 63

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King Zvonimir and Queen Helena

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